This bibliography contains a list of key book and article references on Māori attitudes, beliefs, views and conceptions. Inevitably it broadens out to include a wider perspective of Māori culture because for many subjects the only available material has not been written with these concerns in mind. Earlier anthropologists were more interested in material culture and what they called rites and customs. It is only in more recent times that the focus has moved towards an exploration of underlying viewpoints and ways of conceiving the world. Many of the sources referenced in this guide have been written by Pakeha and reflect Pakeha perspectives of Māori culture.


17 pages.


See Vol.4, pp.327-383


An introduction to environment and resource management planning.

Covers books and journal articles published prior to 1970. It is classified by subject and includes sections on ethnology, physical and mental characteristics, tribal and community organization, family organization, birth and death customs, religion, magic and sorcery. Entries are not annotated and there is no access by iwi or region.


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**Women**


Twenty-four well-known Māori women of all ages reflect on their backgrounds, education, careers and experiences and give their opinions on various issues.

Autobiography concentrating on the 1940’s and 50’s.


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